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This is the house where captives Amanda Berry, Georgina "Gina" DeJesus and Michelle Knight were found alive Monday. GETTY IMAGES

MISSING NO MORE

Authorities earlier tried to visit Ohio house where women were found

Reuters

CLEVELAND Three Cleveland women, found alive after vanishing for about a decade in their own neighborhood, were freed from a house that authorities tried to visit several years ago, police said Tuesday.

Three brothers, one of them a school bus driver who owns the house in Cleveland where the women and a child were found Monday, are under arrest, police said.

Police identified them as Ariel Castro, 52; Pedro Castro, 54; and Onil Castro, 50.

Amid jubilation over the discovery, residents quickly questioned whether the women had been held inside the house for years without anyone noticing. All three young women vanished separately within a few blocks of the house where they were found.

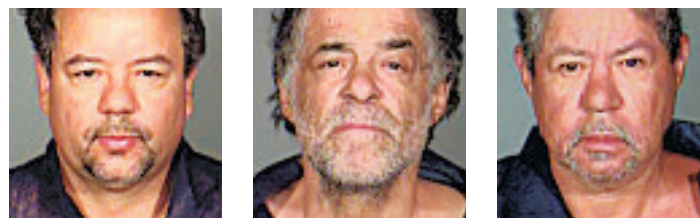
Freed from the house were Amanda Berry, 27; Gina DeJesus, 23; and Michelle Knight, 32, police said.

They also found a 6-year-old girl who police said was Berry's daughter.

Neighbors said they had made more than one call to police about suspicious activity at the house.

Cleveland authorities said there was one attempt to visit the home in 2004 on a matter unrelated to the disappearances, but no one answered the door. They said they had combed through records and that there were no other calls to the house nor reports of anything amiss in the years the women were missing.

"We have no indication that any of the neighbors, bystanders, wit-



Ariel (left), Onil and Pedro Castro

nesses or anyone else has ever called regarding any information, regarding activity that occurred at that house on Seymour Avenue," Mayor Frank Jackson said at news conference.

But Israel Lugo, a neighbor, said he called police in November 2011 after his sister saw a girl at the house holding a baby and crying for help. He said police came and banged on the door several times but left after no one answered.

Lugo said about eight months ago, his sister saw Ariel Castro park his school bus outside the house and take a large bag of fast food and several drinks inside.

"My sister said something's wrong. ... That's when my mom called the police," he said. Lugo said police came and told Castro not to park the bus in front of his house.

Cleveland police did not immediately respond to repeated requests seeking comment about the reported calls.

Women vanished from same area

Reuters

Three women who vanished about a decade ago in a working-class district of Cleveland and were rescued Monday disappeared within a fifth of a mile of each other.

» **Amanda Berry**, now 27, was last seen on April 21, 2003, the day before her 17th birthday, when she left the Burger King where she worked. The restaurant at West 110th Street was just a few blocks from her home and about four miles from where she eventually was found.

A week after she disappeared, Berry's mother received a call from a man who was using her daughter's cell-phone. The man said her daughter was safe and that he had married her, according to the Charley Project, which has profiled more than 9,000 cold cases of missing people.

In 2009, hunters in Wisconsin found human remains initially thought to be those of Berry.

Berry's mother kept the search alive through TV appearances and appeals for several years but did not survive to see her daughter rescued.

» **Georgina "Gina" DeJesus**, now 23, went missing on April 2, 2004, as she walked home from Wilbur Wright Middle School. DeJesus was last seen at the corner of 105th Street and Lorain Avenue, about three miles from the house where she was found.

Police initially believed DeJesus had run away because she was grounded by her parents.

The Charley Project said that in 2006, Cleveland police searched under a driveway after receiving a tip about her whereabouts.

» **Michelle Knight**, now 32, was last seen on Aug. 23, 2002, at a cousin's house near West 106th Street and Lorain Avenue, about three miles from the house where she was found.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that authorities had believed Knight voluntarily disappeared because she was upset after losing custody of her son. Her mother, Barbara Knight, was not convinced and circulated fliers for years after she vanished.

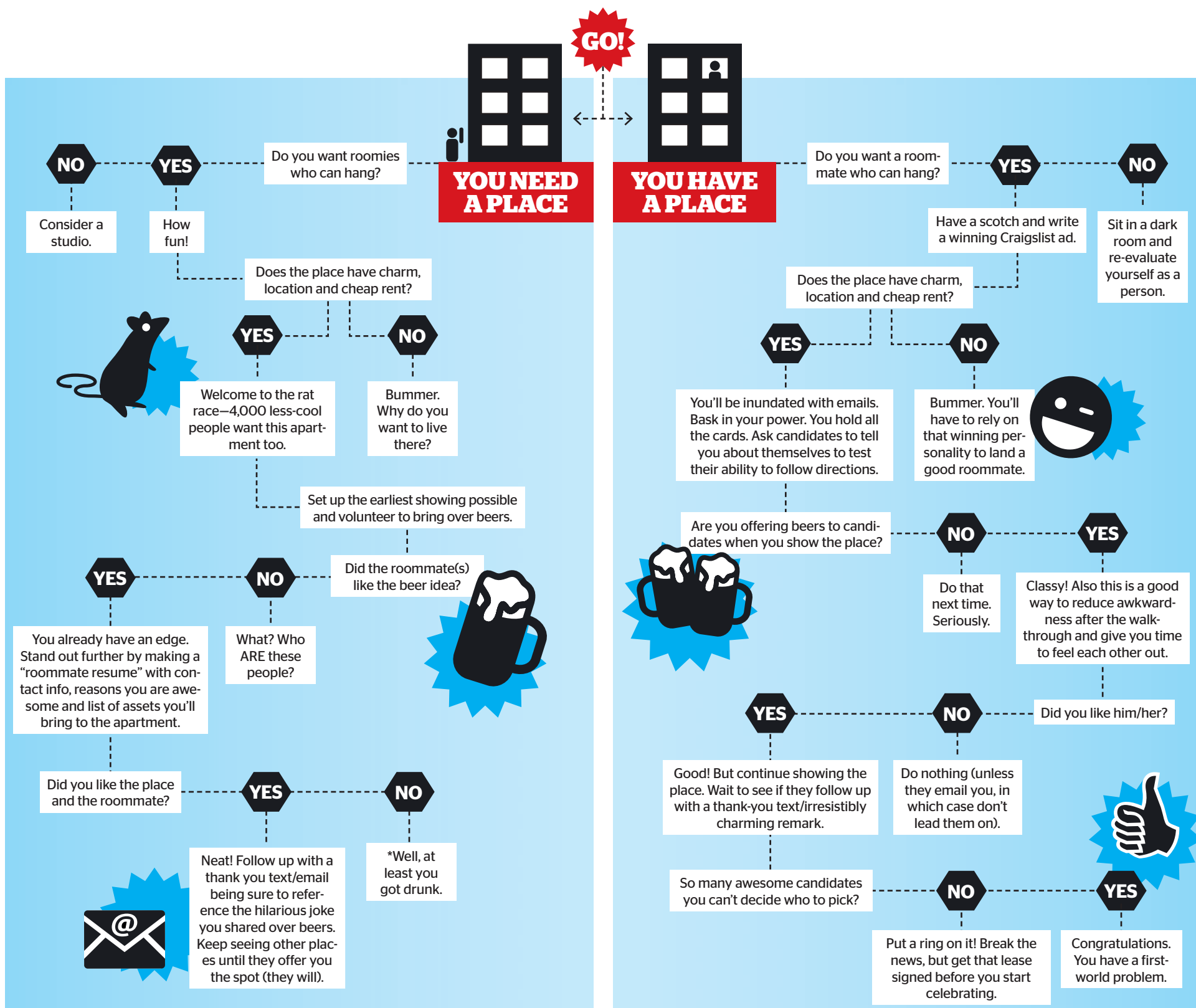
find your roomie

By Annie Reed | FOR REDEYE

Spring is here, and that means it's moving season! Since your last roommate decided to move in with her boyfriend, study abroad or, y'know, you just hated each other, you'll be needing to find a new roommate. Hello, Craigslist!

Finding a Craigslist roommate is a combination of job hunting and speed-dating, minus the promise of getting paid or getting laid. Having lived with more than 10 Craigslist roommates in three different apartments, I've compiled some tips to help guide you through the process.

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An Automated Passport Control kiosk at Vancouver International Airport

Now arriving: Faster customs

So long, 2-hour waits?
Kiosks with touch screens replacing paper declaration cards

Chicago Tribune

Starting by July 1, travelers with U.S. passports entering the country at O'Hare will be able to clear customs faster by using an automated kiosk instead of filling out a paper declaration card, the Chicago Department of Aviation announced Tuesday.

O'Hare will be the first U.S. airport to implement the Automated Passport Control computer program, which was developed by the Vancouver Airport Authority and U.S. Customs and Border Protection, officials said.

The self-service kiosks debuted at Vancouver International Airport on Tuesday. The goal of the program is to help travelers move more quickly through the U.S. border clearance process, officials said.

Chicago's aviation department plans to install 32 kiosks at O'Hare's international terminal by July 1, officials said.

Upon deplaning, U.S. passport-holders will be able to proceed directly to the kiosks and answer a series of questions on a touch screen, officials said. A receipt will be issued, and the traveler will take the receipt and his or her passport and airline boarding pass to a Customs and Border Protection officer for verification, officials said.

Personal data entered into the computer system will be handled securely, officials said.

Long waits to clear customs rank among international travelers' major complaints

ARE THOSE ... GOATS?

As airplane travelers descend into O'Hare, they soon will have more than just a skyline view to look forward to—a herd of goats will also be viewable from the window seat. The city's Department of Aviation is expected to announce Wednesday that it has awarded a contract to Central Commissary Holdings LLC—operator of Lincoln Park restaurant Butcher & The Burger—to bring about 25 goats onto airport property, helping the airport launch its pilot vegetation-management program.

about O'Hare. When several large planes from overseas land at the airport about the same time, it can take more than two hours for authorities to process the hundreds of arriving passengers packed into the customs hall at International Terminal 5.

Former CSN reporter apologizes

Chicago Tribune

Susannah Collins, the former Comcast SportsNet reporter who left amid a backlash surrounding a mistakenly uttered word on live TV and the personal history it dragged up, on Tuesday apologized and acknowledged some missteps.

A week ago, Collins inadvertently said the Blackhawks had a "tremendous amount of sex during the regular season." Intending to say "success," she immediately corrected herself, but the clip spread wildly on the Internet.

Comcast announced Thursday that Collins was no longer a reporter with the company, citing "circumstances unrelated to her on-air remarks." The mistake brought to light a series of YouTube videos Collins co-hosted for a show called "Sports Nutz" that often were raunchy, sexually explicit and employed potentially racist stereotypes.

"The intention of that show was to present a satirical, tongue-in-cheek approach to sports but, unfortunately, some of the material it contained was off-color and offensive," Collins said in a statement Tuesday. "I understand why some may have been offended by it and for this I am truly sorry."

EXPRESS LINES

- » Asking for mercy for former Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus wrote to a federal judge last month calling Jackson intelligent, charming and entertaining—the "high-light of our karaoke nights."
- » Independent hearing officers oppose 14 of the school closings proposed by Chicago Public Schools officials.
- » A police officer was shot in the leg by a fellow officer who had fired at a charging dog Monday night in Englewood, authorities said. **TRIBUNE**

Arrest ignites outrage over military sex assaults

WASHINGTON U.S. lawmakers voiced outrage Tuesday that the officer in charge of the Air Force anti-sexual assault office was arrested on sexual battery charges and sharply questioned Air Force leaders about whether the military should keep jurisdiction over sex crimes.

Air Force Secretary Michael Donley and Chief of Staff General Mark Welsh told the Senate Armed Services Committee they were appalled by the weekend arrest, but they resisted calls from some lawmakers to remove prosecutions of sexual assault and rape from the military chain of command.

"Let me be clear. I am not satisfied with the progress to date [in dealing with sexual assaults]," said Sen. Jim Inhofe, the top Republican on the Armed Services Committee. "We must begin to eliminate this ... scourge."

The hearing came a day after Lt. Col. Jeffrey Krusinski, 41, was removed from his job as head of the Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office after his arrest on charges of grabbing a civilian woman by the

The president's take

President Obama took a stand on the matter Tuesday, saying his government would step up efforts to prosecute and dishonorably discharge perpetrators of sexual assault in the U.S. military. "Bottom line is, I have no tolerance for this," he said. "I expect consequences."

breasts and buttocks in a suburban Virginia parking lot near the Pentagon.

The hearing came as Pentagon officials released the department's annual report on sexual assault. The report found that reported cases of sexual assault rose to 3,374 in 2012 from 3,192 the previous year, according to briefing slides released by members of Congress.

The Pentagon estimates that actual cases of unwanted sexual conduct are considerably higher. Estimated cases of unwanted sexual contact in 2012 were 26,000, compared with 19,000 in 2011, according to the briefing slides.



A boy jumps into a swimming pool to cool himself Tuesday in Chennai, India. REUTERS

Tanker explosion leaves 20 dead

A gas tanker truck exploded on a highway north of Mexico City early Tuesday, killing at least 20 people and injuring more than 30 others as a fireball tore through cars and homes.

James Holmes to plead not guilty

Alleged Colorado theater gunman James Holmes, who could face the death penalty if convicted of murdering 12 moviegoers in a July rampage, intends to plead not guilty by reason of insanity, court records released Tuesday show.

Delaware OKs gay marriage

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Fans watch the Blackhawks' Viktor Stalberg (left), Patrick Kane and Marian Hossa.

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PRACTICE? PERFECT

Fans can spend mornings with the Hawks—and it's free

By Jack M. Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

Stroll into Johnny's IceHouse West at 2550 W. Madison St. and you'll see a typical hockey facility. It is home to recreational leagues. It has a bulletin board updating visitors on upcoming camps, skill seminars and pickup games. It sells hockey gear and has a skate-sharpening service.

It is also free to the public, which is cool if you're a hockey fan who wants to watch one of the aforementioned leagues.

Or if you want to watch the Blackhawks. They practice there too. "I gotta see them skate in person," Brett Cozzi said at a practice in April. The 19-year-old from Elmhurst has been a Hawks fan all his life. "It's just great to see them play, see how they work. They're the best team in the world right now. What's not to like?"

Indeed. Practice is optional on this particular Wednesday, leaving the ice bereft of the team's stars. The entire team is back the following day. But it's a full house at Johnny's both days, with fans pressed against the glass at ice level, and many more seated a floor above in the bleachers.

"I like to see where they're passing and where they're shooting," said Nate Bastian, 18, of Batavia. Bastian is a hockey player who played most recently in the American West Hockey League. "I just look for little things, like where they're passing the puck, and how they're receiving the puck and stuff like that."

"You see all the work, all the preparation for the games, how they practice," said Nicholas Latona, 28, of Midway. "It's what makes them as good as they are right now: preparation."

For Chicagoans and suburbanites, Johnny's West is accessible via the CTA and Interstates 290 and 90/94.

Then there are Katharina Holst and Anne

Neuschwander, who flew in from Germany to catch a few games. They learned about practice while scanning the Blackhawks website.

"The atmosphere is relaxed," said Neuschwander, 31. "At a game, there's always a tense atmosphere. This feels very comfortable and a little bit family-like. Up here [in the bleachers], you feel like you're almost down there [on the ice]."

"If you want to learn something about hockey, this is the best place to be," said Holst, 29. "You can see them develop plays. Things that you only glimpse on TV, and then the camera moves somewhere else. Sometimes you don't even see how the play starts, or [you just see] the finish. It's interesting to learn about how they try to practice."

"You get to see more of their personalities," said Jessica Mutert, 28, of the West Loop. "You get to see them goof around. It's low-key. It's not crowded. You're not a thousand feet up."



After practice ends, fans wait outside in hopes of collecting autographs from players, many of whom stop to speak with fans. On this day, despite steady rainfall, center Michael Frolik stopped his car to sign, talk and take pictures.

"He touched my phone!" one young fan shouted to her friends. She had asked Frolik if he would take a picture with her, and he complied.

Among the fans outside was Latona, who likes to stay after practice to meet players.

"You get to see who they really are," he said. "Actually talk to them and see that they're normal people like us."

Though there is no set practice schedule, fans can monitor it at blackhawks.nhl.com by checking the "Practice Schedule" link at the end of the "Schedule" tab. Most practices begin at 11 a.m. and are open throughout the playoffs, though they are subject to last-minute changes and even cancellation.

But as Cozzi says, if you can make it, it's a must for Hawks fans.

HAWKS VS. MINNESOTA (HAWKS LEAD 2-1)

Game 1: Blackhawks 2, Wild 1 (OT)

Game 2: Blackhawks 5, Wild 2

Game 3: Wild 3, Blackhawks 2 (OT)

Game 4: at Minnesota (ended after deadline)

Game 5: at Blackhawks, 8:30 p.m. *Thursday, CSN*

Game 6*: at Minnesota, *Saturday (TBA)*

Game 7*: at Blackhawks, *Sunday (TBA)*

*If necessary

"You just gotta see how it works outside the game, you know?" he said. "Practice is a huge thing when it comes to the NHL, or any hockey team. You get a chance to see how they operate drills. How they're going about making these picture-perfect passes and these picture-perfect goals. It's just an amazing experience. And it's free, too! So why not?"

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VIEW FROM THE ICE

Here's what Blackhawks players had to say about fans attending practice. J.S.

Corey Crawford

Seventh year on Hawks

My first year I thought it was pretty cool. I'd never really had that before in my career, whether it be junior or in the minors or stuff. It only really started when I came here and got to see all the fans here in the stands. It was pretty exciting. We're pretty fortunate to have the kind of support that we do here in Chicago.

Michael Frolik

Third year on Hawks

In Florida, the fans are a little bit less fans than over here, you know? It's not a crazy hockey town there. You want to play somewhere where hockey is for fans kind of the first thing. It's a popular sport over here in Chicago. It's always nice to see the fans waiting for autographs and stuff. It's great.

Nick Leddy

Second year on Hawks

A lot of fans have said that they like getting to see players goof off. Your name has come up a few times as a goofer. Guilty as charged?

I think a little bit. Especially after practice, I like having fun with guys. Especially Shawzie [Andrew Shaw]. But yeah, you gotta have fun in practice.

What do you do?

Just give 'em a hard time. Give [my teammates] a whack here or there and see what happens.

Andrew Shaw

Second year on Hawks

Do you have any favorite stories of interacting with fans at practice?

Some guys have paintings or drawings they give you. I think that's pretty neat that they do that.

Someone gave you a painting? Like, of you?

Yeah, a few people did. I gave them to my parents back home. They love them. So you try to give back to them if you can. Give them a stick or just an autograph or something.



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MOVIES!

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Chicago's wingman

1	Make a prediction for Game 2 of Bulls-Heat.	The Heat will again play like No. 2.	The way this team is playing, I wouldn't be surprised if Benny got a triple-double.	LeBron complains to the refs. I know, it's a stretch.	Intense heat tends to burn out quickly. It's science, baby. Advantage Bulls.	Heat win, that one guy you went to high school posts a wack Heat picture. Meh.
2	How should Derrick Rose address his image crisis?	He should re-examine the phrase "suit up."	Straight up jack LeBron in the face courtside. Not kidding.	Call me crazy ... I think he should try playing basketball.	Nike had a saying in the Jordan Era: Just Do It. Enough said.	Ignore everyone. He ain't Willis Reed, people. Calm the eff down.
3	Derrick Rose says he's been watching a lot of movies. What should he see next?	Game film from Monday to see how to come back from injury. "The Hurt Locker."	"Air Bud," who spent 100 percent more time playing basketball this season.	"Shazam."	"Clue," the '80s movie based on the board game. Hint: the (Jimmy) Butler did it!	"Friday Night Lights." Don't be Boobie Miles. Let that boy cook.
4	How can you tell when Dave Bolland is out of the Hawks' lineup?	I can't. He's keeping it "private."	Canadian viewership tanks.	The Sedin twins nervously emerge from their Hobbit hole.	Someone else on the second line needs to Handzus scoring chances.	Better question: Who's seen the "Teen Mom" porno? No? Just me?
5	If Adam Dunn is "past the point of frustration" he must be Dunn.	Understandable. Hitting .151 gets you scolded even in Media League Softball.	... he's reached Ian Stewart "Dooooon't Caaaare" territory.	... retirement is always an option.	... then he should probably start hitting, yeah?

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The Bulls have absolutely no chance of beating Miami in this year's Eastern Conference semifinals. None. They can't do it. They will not do it. As a team, they are dead men walking. It's all over but the shouting. The cows have come home. The fat lady has sung. All of that.

And you know what? It's exhilarating. It's the most exciting thing to happen on a basketball court in this city since Michael Jordan. If you are one of the last people who isn't watching this team just because "what's the point, they're going to lose anyway," get your head in the game.

These no-chance, beat-up, flu-suffering, lip-stitched, spinal-tap-gone-wrong, plantar-fasciitis, Derrick-Rose-in-a-suit, third-string-point-guard, Google-Daequan-Cook-to-see-why-that-name-sounds-familiar Bulls are electrifying. They're the best game in town. By far.

I would rather watch this Bulls team lose than watch the Blackhawks win. The Blackhawks are amazing. There are times when their greatness seeps out of the TV into your lap like an overflowing washing machine. When they win, it's "hey, no sweat," when they don't, "hey, next time."

Meanwhile, the Bulls can't tie their shoes without a tendon snapping. Their backcourt depth is down to Bennie the Bull and whatever fan just won the tic-tac-toe game (both preferable to Rip Hamilton). Luol Deng has



Nate Robinson (left) and Joakim Noah
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missed games because he literally could not get out of bed. Nate Robinson had his head stepped on.

They can't win, but they don't care. They're like a racehorse rounding the stretch on a broken leg.

The Bulls' effort will make you cry and call your mother and make amends with your brother who owes you money because life is too short. They can't win. Instead they are losing so memorably there should be a banner in the United Center for this team. "2013: Couldn't Win." What the Bulls are doing is—gasp—BETTER than winning.

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Luol Deng and Kirk Hinrich are likely to miss Game 2 against the Heat on Wednesday. Coach Tom Thibodeau said Deng, who is recovering in Chicago from serious complications from a spinal tap, is "feeling better." Hinrich on Tuesday tested his severely bruised left calf, which has internal bleeding that has caused discoloring in his lower leg, but he still isn't moving well.

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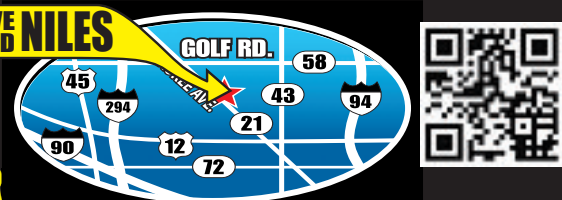
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Paramore's Hayley Williams is cool with change, Spice Girls

By Matt Pals

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The first time Tennessee pop-rockers Paramore headlined a tour, they started at Beat Kitchen in 2006. Seven years later, the band will play the much larger Chicago Theatre on Thursday as part of its first U.S. tour since 2010. Paramore then and Paramore now, singer Hayley Williams says, are like night and day.

"I don't want it to sound like I'm ever bashing the band that we were before, but I definitely feel like we are a new band now," says Williams, 24. Paramore's two founding members, brothers Josh and Zac Farro, departed about a year and a half after the band's last album, "Brand New Eyes," debuted at No. 2 in 2009.

"Now when the guys and I are hanging out, we're just friends," Williams says. "We really are friends and we know the difference between working together and having a friendship together, whereas before I think we let business really take over our friendship and we weren't good friends to each other. ... It feels healthy."

The proof is in the pudding as Paramore's new, continually catchy self-titled album (which debuted at No. 1) often focuses on looking forward and moving on, compared with the previous record's disbelief that the band even existed anymore. By phone from L.A. before appearing on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!," Williams talked about how a ukulele can change an attitude, when she felt ready to put the past behind and her male bandmates' willingness to accommodate her fondness for the Spice Girls.

I know the interludes on which



Hayley Williams
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you sing with a ukulele were an important part of putting together the new album, helping you get through writer's block and not feel like the songs were coming out so bitter or angry. Why did a ukulele make that happen? Because it puts anyone in a good mood?

[Laughs.] Yeah, I think it is really that simple. We needed those interludes to get through ... we had writer's block for the last two or three weeks, and it just was super depressing. There's something about ukulele which is just really happy; and it took the pressure off of us to write serious songs or write rock songs or whatever we thought we needed to do within the moment. ... We were able to look at our lives in the moment with more a sense of humor and be sarcastic about the things we didn't like and be psyched and laugh about the things that we did love.

What would an angry song sound like on the ukulele?

I don't know, but I'm willing to try. [Laughs.] A lot of people seem to think that the interludes—we've done interviews so far about the record that people have taken the interludes as angry, vengeful songs. And we just never thought it like that. We were just having fun with it and trying to change things up and have a good time and get any kind of song out that we possibly could. In the future, if we feel like getting back to a heavy, angry Paramore song, maybe we'll try a version on the ukulele.

On "Future" you sing, "I'm writing the future, we don't talk about the past," and on one interlude you sing, "I'm not angry anymore, well, sometimes I am." How do you know when you've dealt with the

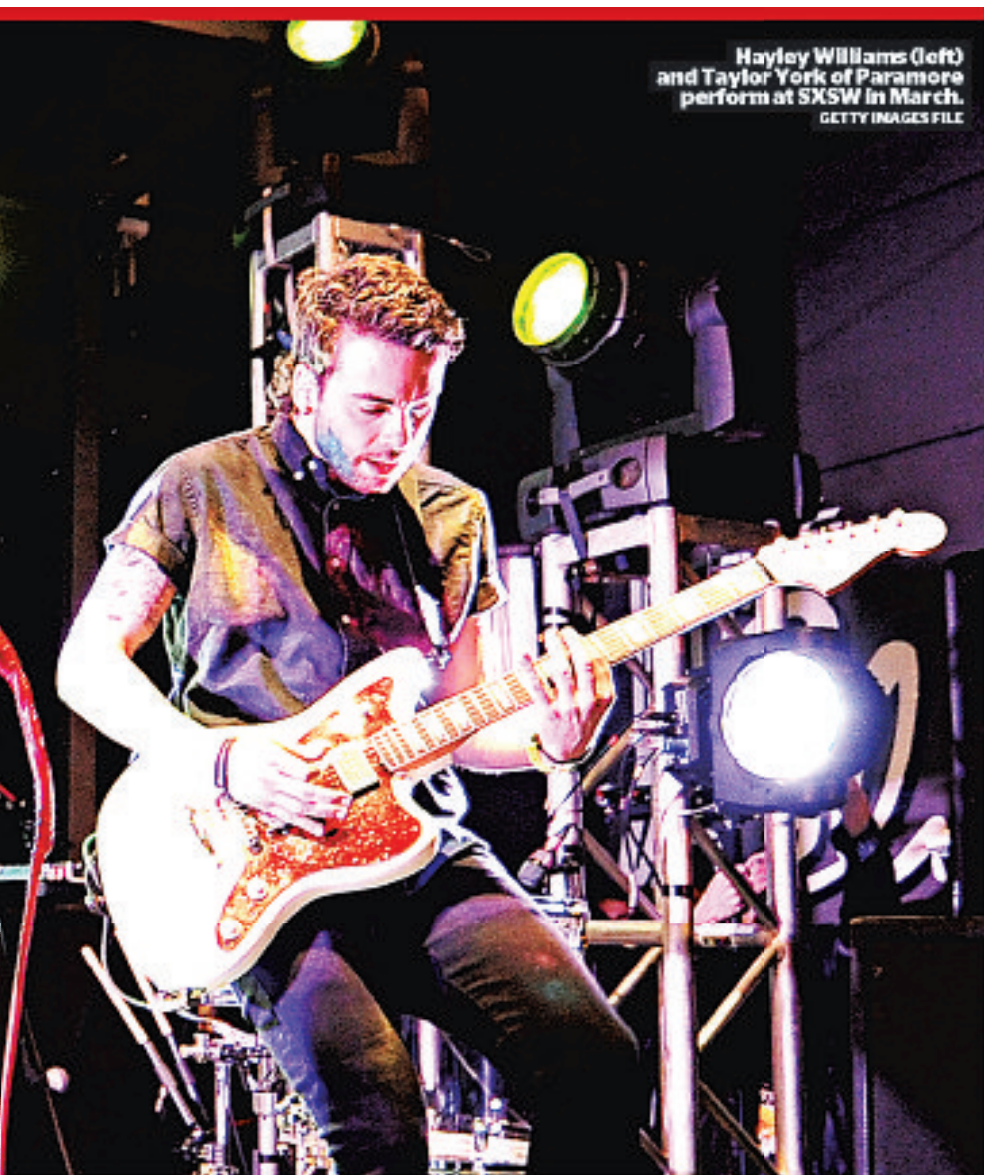


past enough to feel like you're able to move on?

Well, I know that there's something really dangerous about denying yourself in dealing with the past and skimming over it. And we did try to do that; I won't lie. At the beginning of the writing process we wrote a song called "Proof" that was one of the first demos we recorded at [guitarist Taylor York's] house.

We were like, "It's just a love song. It's about long-distance commitment and choosing that over being scared." So I thought, "Oh, well, if we're going to keep writing songs like this, we won't have to talk about anything that we've gone through as people or as a band over the last two years."

I think that's where a lot of the writer's block came [from], is I was denying myself the right to feel a lot of the pain and the struggle that I was feeling in the moment. I think it came out. Some of that past stuff really did come out in a lot of the songs. Not in the way that I thought. Not in the way that I am embarrassed about. The last album that we released was all about our band, and I was very angry and I was very bitter, and I feel like we dealt with our past on this album in



Hayley Williams (left) and Taylor York of Paramore perform at SXSW in March. GETTY IMAGES FILE

a way that wasn't bitter. And I don't feel like we were too angry about it. I think we were just simply dealing with it. And then once we felt like we had enough of that, we moved on. And now we really are ready to keep moving forward.

Since on the previous record you wrote a lot about life inside the band, and this one is about moving forward, how much have you thought about, "Oh, no, what am I going to have to say on the next one?"

[Laughs.] I always think like that—even way before we get into writing the records. After we were done with "Riot!," I was like, "Oh my gosh! We've seen our first taste of success; what am I going to say that anyone's going to care about anymore?" I don't want people to think that just because our band is in a good place or we're playing sold-out shows or something good is happening to us that we're still not human beings or going through life.

You say you're surrounded by dudes all the time. What's the effect of that, and how would it be different with more women?
At this point it's very normal to me. It's sort

of like having brothers and growing up in a house full of boys. I'm used to it. But at the same time, I cherish my female relationships and friendships a lot more than I did before I got on the road. Because I realize how different the dynamic is when I'm surrounded by really positive women that are strong and inspiring to me. ... It's always great to have those breaks and [time] with all my girls. It's simple and it's cliché, but women really understand each other and connect on a level that guys can't understand.

And when you're just surrounded by guys and you tell them you've become re-obsessed with the Spice Girls movie, they can't really join in on that.

[Laughs.] Yeah, I guess. I'm kind of lucky 'cause all the guys in my life are pretty cool about my weird obsessions. Whether it's my boyfriend or the guys in the band [including bassist Jeremy Davis], we're all just goofballs together and no one takes themselves too seriously.

So you all watch "Spice World" together?
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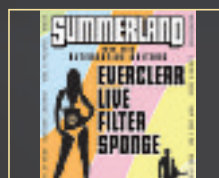
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ALBUM REVIEW



Golden
Lady Antebellum



By Kyle Kramer

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Generally, people hesitate to make big, emotional statements because doing so is risky: Strike the right note and those feelings resonate with everyone, but do it wrong and you might end up looking stupid for caring so

much. Lady Antebellum always has walked this line closely, and the group's best songs manage to flip those moments that could be maudlin or pathetic in the wrong hands—wanting to call an ex in the middle of the night, for instance—into massive, universal anthems.

On "Golden," the group's fourth proper album, the emotional openness is not gone, but its presentation is muted. Thematically,

the potential is there. "Goodbye Town" explores a sense of bitter, post-breakup nostalgia; "It Ain't Pretty" finds Hillary Scott's narrator exploring heartbreak alone in a bar; and the title track offers an ode to a partner who makes the world seem brighter. But in real life, the payoff from taking a risk comes from committing to a feeling, and these songs never feel particularly committed.

The album, a collection of midtempo ballads, meanders through its ideas instead of running with them. It hints at massive choruses and electrifying guitar solos that never come. Supremely content, it aims for a broad accessibility that may make it more palatable for non-country fans—U2 and Springsteen fans who have written off the genre would be wise to check out Lady Antebellum—but also does little to engage them.

At the same time, Lady Antebellum sound consistently polished and well-composed, so when the group's songwriting rises to its talents, the product seems effortless. Opener



Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum
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"Get to Me" reels in the listener conspiratorially, and "Better Man" is a trenchant ballad with just the right serving of cheesy declarations of love. "Goodbye Town" closes with a vocally strained coda from singer Charles Kelley, the one time the album seems to push outside of a clearly defined comfort zone.

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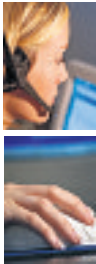
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If doughnuts were the new cupcake, then are waffles the new doughnuts? Inspired by Belgian carts and cafes selling the country's most popular street food, waffles, the owners of West Loop bar New Line Tavern took over the space next door and opened a waffle shop. I popped in during opening week to size up the toasty offerings.

The waffles: Liege-style waffles (\$2.49 each) are served in the morning, positioned to replace your bagel with spreads (\$1.49) ranging from honey-walnut cream cheese to Nutella. Made with brioche-like dough, they're denser and more cakey than the Belgian-style waffles you might be used to at brunch, but they lacked that caramelized shell that makes Liege waffles so delicious. Maybe a longer turn in the waffle iron would do the trick?

The sandwiches: The Brussels-style waffles used for Wafel's menu of sandwiches proved hit-or-miss during opening week. On one dinner visit, it was amazingly golden and crispy, almost as if it were fried. But a few days later, the waffle used for my breakfast sandwich, The Scramble (\$3.25 for half; \$5.99 for whole) was less toasted and therefore less tasty. Decent scrambled eggs and melty cheddar were marred by thick pieces of slab bacon so undercooked that I could barely bite through them. I wouldn't order The Elvis (bacon with peanut butter, banana and honey, \$5.99) until that's sorted out.

Portability: Some of the "fold and go" sandwiches are easier to "go" with than others. A breakfast 'wich stuffed with sliced strawberries holds together splendidly thanks to a generous smear of pastry cream (\$2.29 for half; \$4.39 for whole). Garlic-marinated mushrooms and arugula traveled beautifully thanks to goat cheese (\$6.99) that added tang and kept the bread in place. But the fried chicken sandwich (\$6.99) didn't stand a chance coming out of the bag, with half the filling slopping right out. Even when I pieced it all back together, the chicken's buttermilk breading wasn't salty or spicy enough to satisfyingly play against the maple syrup drizzle, and apple slaw that I hoped would be thin and crunchy was all too-big slices of softened apple.

The service: Staffers enthusiastically make an effort to learn your name—a smart move, considering they'll likely see a lot of the same faces from nearby condos and the Metra station down the street.

Bottom line: While I'm not ready to declare its Liege waffles the new doughnut quite yet, Wafel has a lot of potential. Though it doesn't have as many sandwich options as 6-month-old River North waffery Bel 50 and the Liege-style waffles aren't yet as practiced as those at Lakeview's Baladoche, I think the appetite for unique snacks in this part of town is big enough to keep the irons hot.

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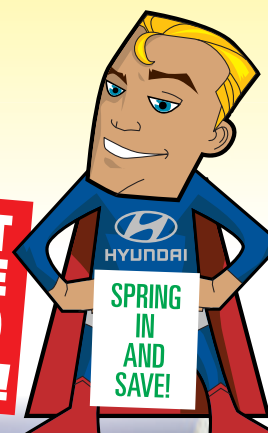
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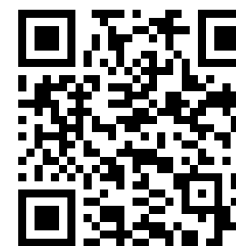
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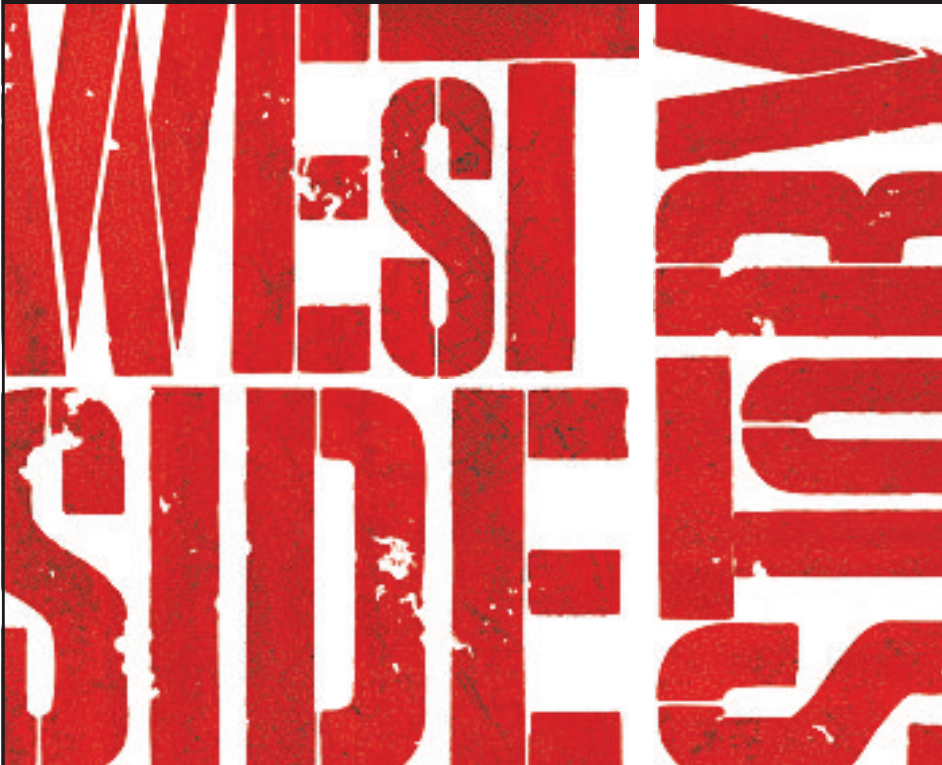
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Olivier Award-winning
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FOR REDEYE

The inspiration for "Roadkill" came to its Scottish creator-director Cora Bissett when a young girl who had escaped her captors literally landed on Bissett's doorstep.

"I volunteered with a charity in Glasgow, which seeks to help destitute women, many of whom are asylum seekers," she said. "You can give space in your home for short periods of time, whilst they mount their legal appeal. Often, I didn't know what had happened to the women, but I trusted that they just desperately needed help. This young girl told me her story."

In the play, presented by Chicago Shakespeare Theater in its American premiere, audiences board a bus along with an actress portraying a 13-year-old girl traveling from Africa with an "auntie" who's promised her English lessons and an education. The group disembarks at an actual Chicago apartment, where they witness at close quarters the destruction of the girl's dreams as the auntie forces her into captivity and the sex trade.

Is the play designed to make you uncomfortable? Absolutely. Here are five reasons to put your reservations aside and immerse yourself in the show.

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At its 2010 Edinburgh Festival Fringe world premiere, "Roadkill" won every theater category award including the Amnesty International Award for Freedom of Expression; it's the only production in Festival Fringe history to do so. The 2012 London production won a "best play" Olivier Award—the British equivalent of Broadway's Tony Awards.

THE PERFORMANCES

Mercy Ojelade plays the lead role of Mary. "We watch her transform from wide-eyed schoolgirl to experienced prostitute in the space of an hour and we believe it completely," said Bissett. "Adura Onashile plays the older madam, Martha, and is phenomenal. She appears very intimidating, and yet has this great ability to let us see just how fragile she is beneath." John Kazek plays a number of roles, Bissett said, "from the Albanian pimp to the friendly punter to the Nigerian father. John is a much-loved Scottish actor whom I saw perform in 'Wuthering Heights' when I was still at school. I knew then at 13 [that] I wanted to work with him when I grew up."

THE SITE-SPECIFIC SETTING

The location-scouting team for the Chicago Shakespeare Theater searched for a three-bedroom apartment to best fit the play's staging. "We needed the feel to be intimate—as the point is to feel as though you are in the world of our protagonist—but still large enough to fit an audience of 20 each night," Chicago Shakespeare Theater project manager Kendall Karg said. "Most importantly, though, we wanted to make sure this felt like anyone could live there. That is Bissett's intent, to remind us that this is happening in our own backyards."

THE MULTIMEDIA ELEMENTS THAT SUPPORT THE STORY

"We convey the sheer density of men visiting Mary with projections [created by Kim Beveridge] of many men, over her body, hovering above her on the ceiling," Bissett said. The show also uses a cartoon sequence by artist Marta Mackova shown on a TV. "It conveys, through childlike animation, the rape of Mary in a room next door. You can hear Mary through the walls, but you are watching it unfold in animation in front of you. The idea was always to show it from inside Mary's head, as a child would process the event. It is strangely chilling and shocking."

THE CALL TO ACTION

You know a show is all-consuming when audience members forget they're watching a play. "We had a woman in London who got so carried away with the story she forgot it was theater and at one point untied Mary from the bondage straps holding her to a bed, threw her over her shoulder and tried to run out the flat to save her!" Bissett said. "We give information to everyone at the end of the piece, letting them know how they can help. We were delighted when one of the organizations we listed told us they were inundated with calls and emails from audience members asking how to support the campaign against trafficking." **JULIA BORCHERTS IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR**

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Battleblock Theater

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There are times when

"Battleblock Theater" feels like a version of "Super Mario Brothers" made by a group of mental patients, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. This charming, downloadable game begins with a fast-talking narrator spinning a bizarre tale about tiny puppet people who shipwreck on an island ruled by evil cats who ... well, never mind all that. The real draw of "Battleblock Theater" is deftly navigating these eight colorful, cartoony worlds full of lasers, spears, spikes and other traps set by ill-tempered cats. As you journey through the 100-plus levels, you're asked to find jewels and balls of yarn so you eventually can bribe your feline captors into giving you better weapons and new looks and styles for your puppet. None of it makes a lick of sense, but "Battleblock Theater" is clever and entertaining enough to make it worth the long strange trip, man.



Star Trek

Xbox 360

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All the fixings are here for what should have

been a spectacular tie-in with J.J. Abrams' rebooted "Star Trek" movies. Set between the eponymous 2009

film and its upcoming sequel "Into Darkness," this cooperative action game lets one player inhabit the role of Captain Kirk and the other Spock. You zap your way through a series of worlds to meet the Gorn, a nemesis from the original TV series. Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto and the rest of the Enterprise's crew provide stellar voice work and the story is compelling. The problem is that Namco Bandai forgot to build a compelling game around the story. Between the game's tedious side jobs like hacking computers and scanning things with your tricorder, phasers have been set to boring.



Haunted Hollow

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Who are the ghosts with the most?

The goal of "Haunted Hollow" is to find the answer to that question. It pits two teams of legendary monsters against each other in a game of competitive scaring. Here's the setup: You hire the most vampires, ghosts, werewolves and Franksteins that you can and race another team to frighten the bejesus out of a small village pinned between two haunted houses. It's a killer concept, but a lack of a single-player campaign and the unfortunate emphasis on making you shell out cash to purchase new overpowered creatures renders this mobile strategy game, well, a little hollow.

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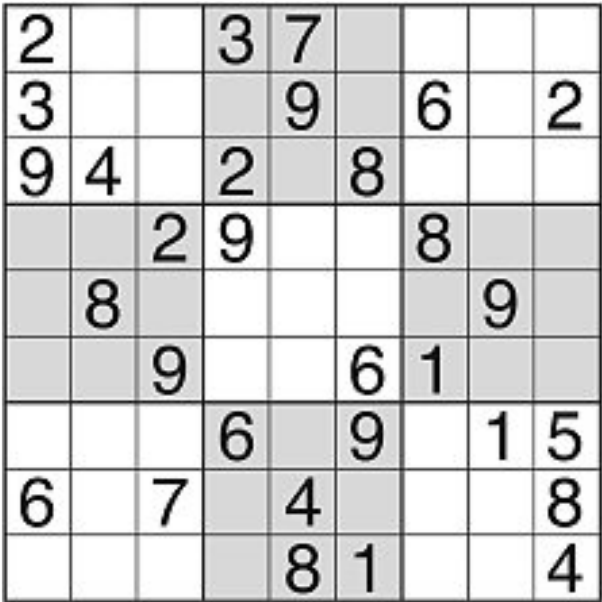
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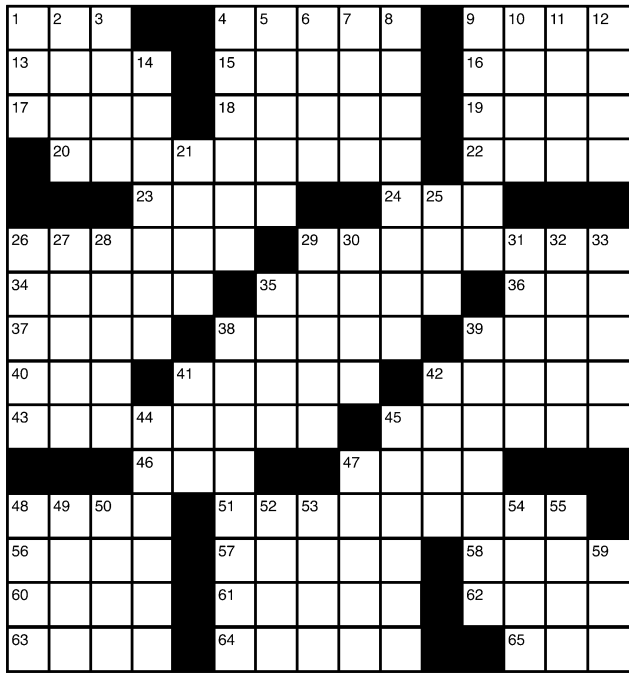


ACROSS

- 1 for; choose
- 4 Thread holder
- 9 Be in need of
- 13 Cuisine
- 15 Piece of garlic
- 16 Competent
- 17 and aft; bow to stern
- 18 Demolishes, as a building
- 19 Cruel
- 20 Residents of a British capital
- 22 up; tallies
- 23 Dissolve
- 24 Go astray
- 26 Tel Aviv, _
- 29 Ores
- 34 Foil or épée
- 35 Looked toward
- 36 Red or Dead
- 37 Faucet problem
- 38 Boston _ beans
- 39 Reach across
- 40 Koch & Asner
- 41 Cooked in oil
- 42 Irritate
- 43 Homesteaders
- 45 Car you can use temporarily
- 46 Color
- 47 Knitting stitch
- 48 Urgent request
- 51 Singer Aguilera
- 56 Rich soil
- 57 Familiar old hangout
- 58 Bank teller's cry
- 60 Bad guy
- 61 Privileged class
- 62 Strong wind
- 63 Puts on
- 64 Hombre's title
- 65 Conducted

DOWN

- 1 one's rocker; crazy
- 2 Swimming spot
- 3 Spanish bull
- 4 Torah, for one
- 5 Sow
- 6 Seep out
- 7 All _; everywhere



- 8 Diminished
- 9 Actress Hedy
- 10 In the sack
- 11 in; wearing
- 12 Norton & Berry
- 14 Copenhagen's country
- 21 Landowner's paper
- 25 as a beet
- 26 British _
- 27 Wales' location
- 27 Stockholm resident
- 28 Pot _; large piece of beef
- 29 Creates
- 30 Frosted
- 31 Colorado resort
- 32 Depart
- 33 More rational
- 35 Bazaar
- 38 Pants
- 39 Closing tightly to prevent leakage
- 41 Respiratory bug
- 42 Harbor city
- 44 Second longest river in the U.K.
- 45 Sheen
- 47 Horse with a splotchy coat
- 48 Trudge
- 49 Company symbol in a letterhead
- 50 Make, as a salary
- 52 Robust
- 53 Destroy
- 54 Actor McDonough
- 55 Wheel rod
- 59 Knight or Kennedy

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

- 1944: The first eye bank was established, in New York City.
- 1958: Vice President Richard Nixon was stoned, shoved, booed and spat upon by anti-American demonstrators in Lima, Peru.
- 1999: The Citadel, South Carolina's formerly all-male military school, graduated its first female cadet, Nancy Ruth Mace.

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Dream job

Kerry Washington thought she'd be a doctor someday...

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Kerry Washington's career hasn't exactly turned out as she planned. "I imagined I'd be a clinical psychologist, with a focus on how performance shapes identity," she told *Elle* magazine for its June issue. (She's also on the cover.) The "Peeples" star can't exactly be disappointed with how things turned out—she's played a White House communications director; a German-speaking, soon-to-be-freed slave; and Ray Charles' wife. See if you can match some of summer's other hottest stars with their movie jobs. DMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEDANA; GETTY IMAGES/FILE PHOTOS

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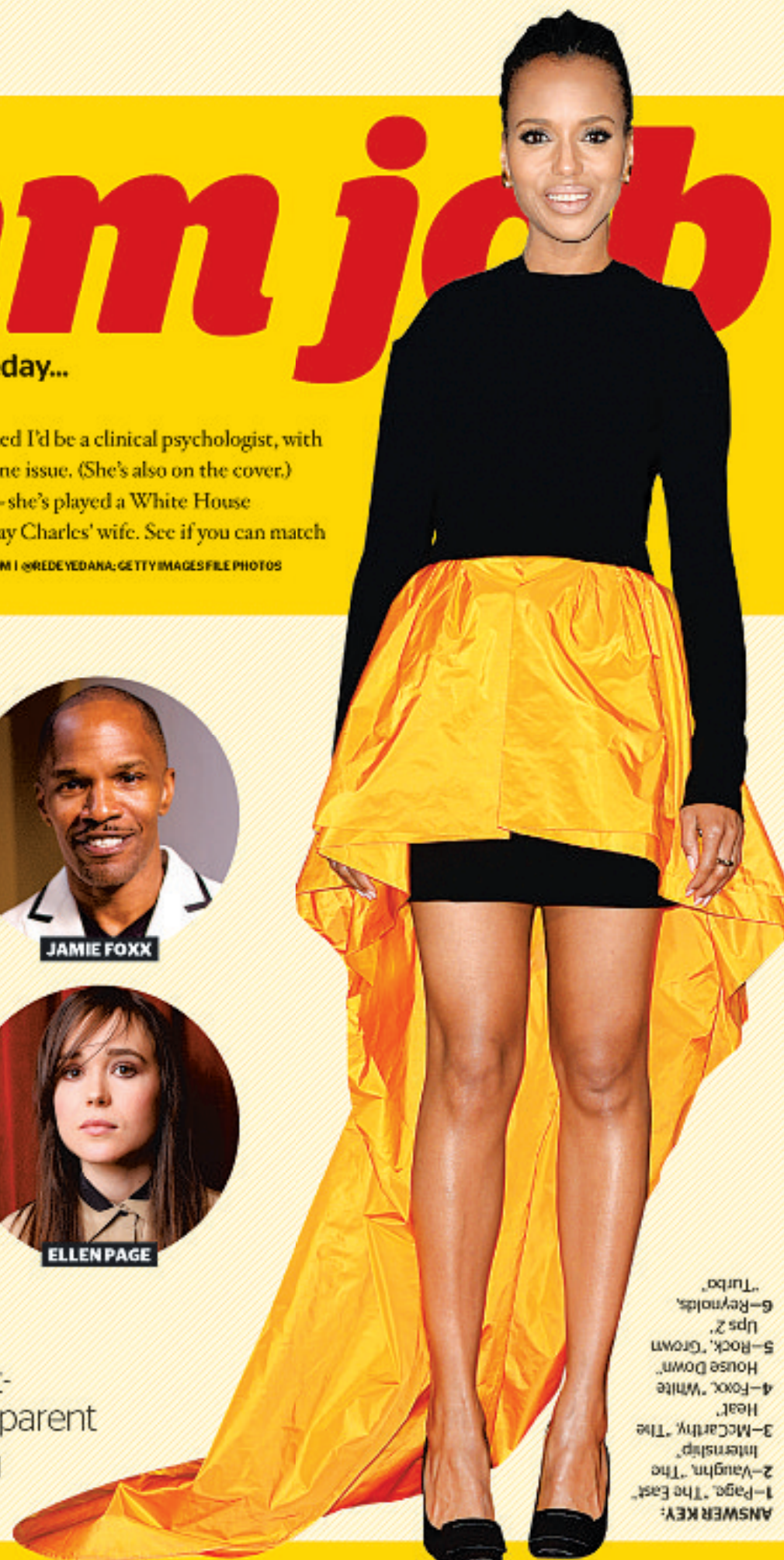
ELLEN PAGE

JOBS:

- 1 Freegan anarchist
- 2 Google intern

- 3 Cop
- 4 President of the United States

- 5 Stay-at-home parent
- 6 Racing snail



ANSWER KEY:
1—Page, "The East"
2—Vaughn, "The Internship"
3—McCarthy, "The Heat"
4—Foxx, "White House Down"
5—Rock, "Grown Ups 2"
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THE DIGIT

That's how many pages of Ghostface Killah's new comic book are previewed on avclub.com. In other news, GHOSTFACE RELEASED A COMIC BOOK. It's by Patrick Kindlon and Matthew Rosenberg, and it's based on Ghostface's new album, "Twelve Reasons to Die."

Work it!

Mindy Kaling is used to hanging out with celebs, but even the "Mindy Project" star would be nervous meeting one person: Vogue editor Anna Wintour. "I just want to meet her and not have her wrinkle her nose at me because I've worn something that isn't right," Kaling joked to usmagazine.com Monday at Metropolitan Museum of Art Costume Institute Gala. Never, Mindy!

Beaming in early

The wait to see "Star Trek: Into Darkness" just got a little shorter. Paramount announced Tuesday that it will release the film May 16, one day earlier than its original opening date of May 17. (It previews in select IMAX theaters May 15). Sounds totally ... logical.

Cruise protocol

Ethan Hunt isn't leaving the "Mission: Impossible" franchise that easily. Though many speculated Jeremy Renner's character, William Brandt, would take the reins of the series, Paramount on Tuesday confirmed Tom Cruise will be back for a fifth installment, latimes.com reports. A \$700 million haul from 2011's "Ghost Protocol" probably has a little to do with that.

"THIS BITCH MAKES ME THROW UP!!"

—**Rihanna**, Instagramming a photo of Nicole Richie from Monday's Metropolitan Museum of Art Costume Institute Gala. She followed with the hashtag "#best-dressed," so they're all good.

Mindy Kaling at the Met Ball

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Nicole Richie at the Met Ball

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Good job?

Here's a record Kim Kardashian might actually be happy to lose. Former "Teen Mom" star Farrah Abraham's porn video piled up 2 million views in its first 12 hours Monday, easily surpassing Kardashian's 600,000 over the same time frame, nypost.com reports. The frenzy was so great that the porn site's servers crashed for about eight minutes, according to TMZ.

HOT DATES **AUG. 6-7**

That's when long-dormant R&B singer D'Angelo will appear at House of Blues, nearly a year after a United Center performance that marked his first Chicago show in more than a decade. Tickets to each House of Blues show (\$85, 17+) go on sale 10 a.m. Friday.

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